

# MEXICAN OIL WILL CONTINUE TO SUPPLY THE BRITISH NAVY

(BY H. S. H.)

INFORMATION has reached Washington that the Mexican government is planning shutting off exports of fuel oil to England by an indirect process consisting of prohibitive taxation based on tremendous overvaluation of the oil properties and the product.

Great Britain has many oil burning warships supplied principally from the British owned oil wells in the Tampico district. Big tankers are constantly sailing up the Panuco river, taking on cargoes of oil and crossing the ocean under cover of warships.

Were this source of supply cut off, the grand fleet would be as a man partly paralyzed, not altogether defenseless, but greatly incapacitated, for the oil burners are among the best ships Britain has to depend upon for sea warfare, and sufficient supplies of oil could be obtained from no other place in the world.

Realizing this, German agents have long realized they could be of no greater service to their fatherland than by crippling the British navy by inducing Mexico to cut off the fuel supply. It would be one of the few really great accomplishments an agent could perform. There is evidence to support a belief—Washington is thoroughly convinced of it—that German agents have been exerting every influence in Mexico to achieve that much desired embargo. It really is a job of ambassadorial size.

Other efforts to shut off the British fuel supply have failed. Though Gen. Carranza himself proposed, in the hope of ending the great war, that all neutrals proclaim an embargo against the exportation of materials to the belligerents, he did not carry the matter further when the proposal met with a cold reception by the addressees. He did not forbid the exportation of oil to the British warships. He must have come to realize that however well meant might be his plan to end the war, an embargo on exports would only have the effect of aiding Germany by tying the hands of the entente powers.

The United States government has taken up this latest phase of the apparent plan to shut off fuel oil exports. At least suggestion originated the plan to pile a smothering load of taxation on the oil companies has not been divulged. It may not have had the sanction of Gen. Carranza, inasmuch as the departments of the Mexican government are not working out their various half-baked programs more or less independently. The nations most concerned, acting through the United States, will ascertain whether the reports of the Mexican taxation plan are authentic and, if so, whether the plan having full official support, or whether it is the ill advised invention of some minor authority.

In any event, the world may rest assured that the transport of fuel oil will go forward unhindered. The entente and the United States and the smaller countries of the American continent which are at war with Germany cannot endure the partial paralysis of the British navy, nor will they.

Gen. Carranza's personal sympathies in this war are not known publicly. He has guarded against any utterance of preference. It is to be supposed that his sympathies lie with the United States, in which case he will do well to not allow any department, possibly misled by German scheming, to put the government in a compromising position. He ought to realize that this war is a deadly serious business, in which two-thirds of the world is grimly struggling; that the United States and allied nations are determined to win, and that they are so set on victory that they will brook no trifling from any quarter. It is for Mexico to realize, also, that in this grave time, the worst enemies Mexico can have are German plotters, who may bring upon Mexico if only their own ends are served.

Wilhelm has broken out in wrath over the enforced abdication of king Constantine of Greece. He threatens that the "maldit" of Germany shall restore Constantine to his throne and indulges in more wild words to the same effect. The German emperor, if he records well meant advice, had best not waver about his sister's husband's loss. He will do precisely well to hold his own scepter and stand against the day when someone may kick his own throne from under him.

Say what you will, El Paso is well ventilated.

## Roundabout Town

### What About Music In Churches For Children? Mr. Tighe To Have It In High School Soon

PROF. R. J. TIGHE, superintendent of El Paso schools, plans free organ recitals for the children of the city as well as their elders, when the pipe organ is purchased for the high school.

Dr. F. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, has adopted the plan of encouraging music for children throughout the country, and Mr. Tighe is heartily in sympathy with the movement, which, however, is one that he has had in mind for El Paso for a long time.

Dr. Claxton's plan extends further than the schools. He would have the churches open their doors once or twice a month to give the children of the city a chance to hear the organ recitals, as few schools in the country are equipped with pipe organs as the El Paso high school will be when the organ is installed.

"I would call this 'Music for the Children' and not anything as high sounding as 'free organ recitals' as said Dr. Claxton, and I would not encourage the attendance of adults, though I would not bar them. Children enjoy themselves much more among themselves, relieved from parental eyes and rules. The music should not necessarily be childish music, for it is surprising how youngsters like 'sway' type music. They may not understand it, but they enjoy being impressed even mystified. It is music that will give real enjoyment to music to children."

"I would suggest repeating numbers occasionally or even frequently, for it is the story that the child has heard before that he wants to hear again rather than the necessity of them become familiar with some of the beautiful classic music so that they will know it."

Sometimes the organ music might be varied by orchestra and singing, but it should not be a part of the nature of a lesson for the children. It should never appear to be in any way didactic, nor should any music be or track in its nature be included in the program. The music period should never be more than an hour. The program should be arranged for the young people. Children should be permitted to come and go quietly. All children the poor and rich alike, should be invited and made to feel welcome. They should not be expected to dress. The music should be about the occasion no formality that might tend to keep any children away. It should be easy for newboys and messengers boys, shop girls, boys and girls from the mills and children at play on the street to go immediately from their occupations, listen to the music for all or a portion of the hour and return directly again to their occupations or play."

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## El Paso's Sea Shore

SOME day El Paso will find it has a seashore almost at its doors and then the Elephant Butte dam will come into its own as a rendezvous for week enders. Some few people from here go there now and have good times, but most of this city's population has no idea what pleasure it is to be had at the dam.

Did you know there is a beach several miles long where the shoreline slopes gently into the water, an ideal place for swimming? People who lack time or money to go to the Pacific coast can find one of its pleasures within a few hours' ride of El Paso. The beach needs only a little clearing to make it fairly perfect. Salt water is not essential to a swimmer's enjoyment.

Do you know that on the lake one may swing back his oars and pull as good a stroke as anywhere. The day will come when many an El Pasoan will have his rowboat, his canoe or his motor boat at the dam and likewise his fisherman's tackle. The dam and the lake are federal property, of course, and the pleasure to be had there will be subject to government regulation until the project is paid for and relinquished to the landowners, but there are plenty of enjoyments to be had there nevertheless.

Do you know that when a wind sweeps the lake it whips up waves to remind one of the Great Lakes? That is a picture worth seeing. Who would ever expect to find billows in the midst of a desert or hear the plash of small breakers beating on the shore?

What is needed, then, for a realization by El Paso of what it has in the lake back of the dam, is a dependably good automobile road for those who have cars and cheap excursion rates by train for those who have no motors. Some day there will be a large hotel at the dam, capable of caring for many more people than can now find food and shelter there, and small cottages where week enders may go to enjoy a holiday in an environment different from that of home. Some day these things are coming. It remains now to awaken the people to a realization that a fine playground is near at hand.

## A Big, New Copper Producer

THE New Cornelia Copper company began producing copper a week ago Saturday. The mine is at Ajo, in the southwestern part of Pima county, Arizona. From the day the New Cornelia began putting out copper, production has been at the rate of 3,500,000 pounds a month, though the company's estimate had been 3,000,000 pounds. Because of the urgent demand for copper, which is being exported from the United States at the rate of 100,250,000 pounds a month, all equipment of the New Cornelia was quickly installed and tested out, and the production of copper was begun one month ahead of schedule. Not only that, but the inauguration of new methods of treatment allows the New Cornelia to beat any other producer of electrolytic copper by 60 days in preparing the ore for market.

The New Cornelia is the only big copper producer gained by the world this year. Before 1918 takes its place on the calendar, the new property will be producing 4,000,000 pounds a month, bringing a gross income of about \$15,000,000 a year, at present prices.

The New Cornelia means an investment of \$6,000,000 by the Calumet & Arizona interests before a dollar's revenue was received. The investment went into the reduction plant, steam shovel pit, machine shops, power plant, pumping station, railroad and station building, townsite and buildings and many other smaller items of cost.

The new mine supports a community of 3500 people where there was scarcely a shack three years ago, and the monthly payroll is \$500,000. In the development of the southwest, the New Cornelia seems to have appropriated first honors for 1917.

Pick out a companionable looking soldier and fraternize with him, remembering that he is another you in a uniform.

## Manliness Capable Of Being Cultivated

Men Who Exert No Effort To Resist Influences Make No Progress in the World.

BY MADISON G. PETERS.  
Copyright, 1917, by Madison G. Peters

MANLINESS is capable of cultivation. That man was never worth 20 cents who just grew into a man by a passive growth, as the acorn grows into an oak, or the tadpole into a frog.

Such a creature of circumstances may fill a place in the great system of things, but he performs no function. He is a passive material, pliant under every pressure.

Men are made not by yielding to an external pressure, but by putting forth an internal force, which resists and masters what it cannot channel. Thus do men rise gradually into manhood.

The influence of early training in the making of a man is incalculable, they suffer immense loss who are deprived of it, while those who have it, saved it can scarcely realize their indebtedness for the good influence which surrounded their early years.

But the best training will not make a man without his own volition. There must be on your part resistance of evil persons, struggling after good and voluntary determination to exercise your own capabilities.

Many men stand amidst the most favorable circumstances who for a long time promised well for future excellence, have turned into mediocre failures. And indeed there are those whose early training was most pernicious, who by patient warfare, have mastered their early habits, risen above the evil associations which clung to them and stand crowned with high honors—performing great achievements with small advantages.

You must not indolently trust to your training, no matter how good it may have been, or however bad it may have been, but with a resolute will, a brave heart and a bold endeavor you need not despair.

Your nature is such that if you act in a manner worthy of it, if you think soberly, judge deliberately, patiently search for truth, and do what you do well and steadfastly until the end and at whatever cost, stand by the right and uphold the right, and then you will find that whatever trials and troubles it may be your lot to bear, the doing of these things produces real men the nobles of earth.

It is the duty of every man of the world, heaven's own aristocracy.

## British Union Jack Ascends Bunker Hill

Boston, Mass., June 18.—The British Union Jack was taken up Bunker Hill for the first time today in a military and civic parade commemorating the historic battle between the American minute men and the English redcoats, 142 years ago.

It followed the lead of the bagpipe band of the New Brunswick Militia, 226th Canadian overseas regiment, on its farewell appearance before returning home after a two weeks' recruiting campaign here.

## County Probation Officer Makes 'Good Boys' of 'Bad'

BY B. B. CADDLE.  
Having incorrigible children any more? Ask Mrs. Emma Webster, county probation officer.

This question and she will answer, yes. And then she will picture to you scores of reasons why her answer is correct. Through the honor system she has adopted in her work Mrs. Webster has made "good boys" out of hundreds of "bad" ones. Instead of sending every incorrigible and delinquent boy and girl to the reform school when they are arrested, she places them on their honor and in comparatively few cases, in comparison with the number of arrests, are these juveniles arrested for second offenses.

Handles 10 to 15 Daily.

On an average Mrs. Webster has before her in her office in the sheriff's department from 10 to 15 delinquent boys and girls each day, the majority of whom have been arrested by the police for committing petty violations of the law. Each morning she visits the city and county jails to see the boys and girls who have been arrested and they are turned over to her for investigation. Mrs. Webster makes a thorough investigation of the cases and if it is their first offense she gives them a severe lecture and the whitest of the young delinquents are released. If it is a second offense for which they were arrested is not a serious one. In other cases she calls the parents of the boy or girl to her office and instructs them to punish the offender by giving

Block 15, \$2000, and lot 5 and 6, 2nd 1/2 inch lot 4 block 15, \$2000, March 21, 1917.

El Paso County—R. T. Millard and Sallie L. Millard to Thomas P. Love, 1/2 acre, 1899.

Alvord addition—M. J. Cope to C. L. Clark, lots 6, 1 block 21, June 13, 1917, 110.

East El Paso addition—Clarence H. Brown to Sydney and Anna H. Hockett, east 20 feet lot 12 and west 20 feet lot 13, block 11, June 14, 1917, 1850.

Grand View addition—R. R. and Sarah W. Webb to George E. Fisher, lots 20, 21, 22, block 49, June 15, 1917, 132250.

When somebody wants to get into print nowadays, he comes forward with some thoughts on the conservation of something or other.

We talk against economic waste and won't eat anything but the whitest of white of the green onions; the tender hearts of the young and elderly and the whitest of the young chicken. We are still a race of good preachers, but slow on practicing.

The more I see of some automobiles, the more I think it a pity the horse was ever superseded.

"Bud" Rutherford, the sportsman writer on the Herald, looks younger than he really is and he feels much better about it. He is a good fellow, like holding up a red rag before a bull to mistake "Bud" for the cowboy. But this happened Sunday and he is a good fellow.

"A woman and her daughter walked into the office Sunday afternoon, and the daughter was released. A good looking, I loaned her my pencil to write a society item. I went to my desk and labored over sport for awhile and on returning to the counter I asked the couple were just coming out the door. And behold, beside the pencil and the society item, a large bundle. The good looking daughter came in, was released, and the door and admonished me to be sure and get that in, boy."

I chased out a mother and her handsome progeny and handed them back their wealth, saying that I was the sporting editor, even if it did appear that I had to dodge the curfew law; that I had just got a shave Saturday and I was not taking the ten cents."

## DAILY RECORD.

Building Permits.  
R. A. Smith, 215 S. El Paso, repairs; \$240.

J. C. McKinnor, corner Alameda and McGuffin, repairs; \$200.

Deaths Filed.  
Morningside heights—R. R. and Dora Lee to J. L. McWilliams, west 10 feet lot 10, block 11, June 12, 1917, 1850.

Highland park addition—Charles F. Waucho to Charles J. Maple, south half lot 10, block 19, June 12, 1917, 1250.

Government bill addition—R. R. Dodge to M. R. Stout, lots 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, block 35, June 7, 1917, 15173.

Government bill addition—H. B. Stone to H. B. Stone, investment company, lots 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, block 35, June 7, 1917, 15173.

Pier-Finley addition—Henry Warren to Sallie Rose Warren, section of block 248, 11.

Military heights addition—J. F. and Lena Kelly to W. H. Hawkins, lots 1 and 2, block 2, 228.

Alexander addition—Caroline M. Clark to J. Cope, lots 4 and 5, block 25, 1250.

Stunt Heights addition—Otto P. Kroeger to C. J. Neal and T. J. Canally, lot 1, block 18, 12500; and lots 2 and 3, block 18, 12500 and east 1/2 foot 1/2 inches lot 3, block 18, 12500 and east 1/2 foot 1/2 inches lot 3, west, 10 feet 8 inches

## ROMANCE OF A WIG

PEACH! HOWDY! LISTEN! OH MY!

AN ILL WIND

## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

BY BRIGGS.



Copyrighted 1917 by The Tribune Assoc. (New York Tribune)

## Abe Martin



When you begin to age you kin dye your hair an' kick up, but there's no knowin' way t' stave off fallin' in' th' habit o' tellin' th' same story t' th' same people four or five times. A good personality is almost as essential as havin' the goods.

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## Short Snatches From Everywhere

Still, the ultimate result of Germany's 60 years of preparation will be more than 200 years of recuperation.—Houston Post.

What we are getting into is going to cost a lot of money, but what we'd get into if we didn't go into it by world war would be lot more.—Indianapolis News.

It is easy to understand the frequent ravings of the Kaiser and Von Hindenburg now that we are told that the German people are eating crows.—Washington Herald.

Von Bethmann-Hollweg demonstrates the fact that the statement of our own fair country haven't much to him when it comes to talking a couple of hours without saying anything.—Macon Telegraph.

Now that George W. Perkins has contracted for 1000 acres of polo grounds to be given to the city of New York, we'd like to have him know we feel mean about the mean things we've said about his polo grounds.—Macon Telegraph.

Some of Herbert C. Hoover's ideas have value beyond the important task of food administration. His opinion that results are better obtained by cooperation than by coercion represents first class economics.—Washington Star.

## Little Interviews

### Women Keenly Interested in Lyons Murder Trial Says Store Awnings Shouldn't Bump High Hats

"I HAVE never seen so much interest in a murder trial as this one," said Sam Dreben, referring to the Lyons examining trial. "It is not often that numbers of women attend murder hearings, but this one seems to be the exception. There were at least 40 women in the court room Saturday when the last session of the preliminary hearing was in progress, and they paid close attention to what was going on. It has been some time, too, since the sheriff's department thought it necessary to search spectators entering the court room. No concealed weapons have been discovered thus far, so far as I know."

"As an amateur strategist, I am of the opinion that American troops will be placed on the eastern front in larger numbers than on the western front. Unless Russia takes a decided brace and starts an offensive," said J. L. Trent, "it seems to me that the western front is secure enough from any possible German offensive, but the same security is not so apparent on the Russian front. The Russians intend to remain purely on the defensive, as they have indicated they would do, a real sudden German offensive would create a dangerous situation. The best defense in warfare, under most conditions, is to be on the offensive, and that is the rule I think the Russians ought to follow if they intend to bring about a lasting peace by crushing Russian militarism."

"Now that the weather is beginning and the awnings are being lowered to shade the stores, it would be a very good idea if the city council would pass an ordinance prescribing the lowest point to which the awnings could be lowered in order that the taller people would not have to stoop when passing under them," said R. R. Fisher. "Many of the shades are being lowered to about five or six feet, and even those lowered to six and a half feet brush the tops of hats and cover them with dust and dirt."

"The sales in used automobiles promised to be greater in the future in proportion to the amount of auto business transacted than ever before, because of the increased expense in the manufacture of autos and the increasing difficulties in freight transportation," said C. McCann. "Should the government practically monopolize the railroads the filling of orders for automobiles will be but uncertain at the best. The government will also demand a great number of machines and will necessarily receive a preference over all the other orders, which will create a shortage in new cars and a demand for the used autos."

## Pitiless Secrecy.

The censor seems to have kept the news of the fall in the price of wheat from reaching the bakers.

## Bad Business Management.

Both the Official Bulletin and the Congressional Record, the two leading dailies of the national capital, are run at a heavy loss, though both are packed with ads from cover to cover.

## Experienced.

After presiding over the Republican convention of 1912, conditions in the Russian Republic oughtn't to frighten Elihu Root any.

from his back. Maj. Hamilton Gault, who financed the Princes Pat regiment, took over "Steve Lane" after Col. Farquhar's death and when he succeeded to the command of the regiment. He was shot through both legs while riding the horse. Now Maj. Gault has returned to his home in Quebec, being disabled for further military service. On his return he brought the regiment's complete horse with him. The horse is the only one that has returned, out of hundreds of thousands of horses that have crossed the Atlantic to the French front.

"One hundred percent of the fund raised in El Paso in the Red Cross campaign for \$10,000 will be devoted entirely to Red Cross relief work," said H. B. Durkee. "Not a cent of the money donated this week by El Pasoans will be used for expenses or any other purpose. What expenses are incurred here during the campaign will be withstood by funds now on hand. Everyone working in the campaign is giving service without compensation. Dr. W. L. Brown has given his services free of charge."

## Hogwallow Locals

BY DUNK BOTT.

"The high school students and boy scouts of this city are doing their best to solve the hog wallow problem," said Jack Dawson. "The plot of ground in Washington park being farmed by the high school students is a real pig raising place. There are now more than 100 animals and fowls in the zoo, including mountain sheep, deer, elk, bear, wolves and wildcats, eagles, etc., etc. The boy scouts are also producing a large amount of farm truck on their plot of ground. The hog wallow problem is being solved by the raising of these boys should be followed by the residents of El Paso, who could do much to prevent the loss of money by raising vegetables in their back yards."

"I am willing to exert every effort to get the city prison farm that chief R. J. Zankle is working so hard for," said John M. Wyatt. "I don't know how many of our citizens are interested in anything as I am in that proposition. In the first place it is the most humane thing that has been started in El Paso for some time, and men like Charles Bassett and L. M. Stiles are willing to help and cooperate in the work. I made another thing out of our city Saturday night, and that is appalling conditions that exist there. In the first place it is hot, and the air so foul that it is almost impossible to breathe. There with the desire to do better. The day has passed when men can be prosecuted and kept in a dark cell and be bettered by it. Let all men who can and are able, take an interest in what the chief is trying to do, and help. Citizens of El Paso should be interested in what is being done with our city prisoners."

Nothing is something that can never be anything else.

Strict secrecy is maintained in the construction of the modern short story, the author taking great pains not to let his readers know how the story would have turned out had he kept on writing.

## EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE. THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THR